

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

"OPEN HOUSE" ON CAMPUS

Trophy To Be Given For Group Donations

By Howard Schwartz and David McDonald

A donation giving the name of your faculty or other group, such as residence or fraternity, may win for your group the new Birks Trophy, to be awarded to group with the highest percentage of contributors.

A donation entitles you to free admission to the gay, colorful Mardi Gras dance, to be held Friday night, and entitles you to a vote for your choice for King of the Mardi Gras.

A donation means you are helping students in Asia and Europe, who want your help and want to feel that North Americans are on their side.

A donation means you have supported the work of a worldwide university organization, which is given whole-hearted support by persons of all races and creeds, by the federal and provincial governments of Canada, by many other service groups, and by university administration, faculty and student leaders.

The organization is International Student Service, whose local Committee is making its annual drive for funds this week.

Continued on Page 2

ISS To Present Mardi Gras Friday Night, Mixed Lounge

The spirit of the Mardi Gras has hit the campus.

Friday night is when this annual gay ball will be held; the Union Building is the place.

Those who come to celebrate the Mardi Gras are urged to come in their usual colorful costumes, but even shabby street-wear is welcome on the dance floor.

Five candidates are in the running for the treasured position of King of the Mardi Gras. They are as follows, with their sponsors: Bill Laureshen (Women's Athletic Council); Mike Farrell (Pembina); Brian Sproule (Nurses); Ray Enright (House Ec.); and Neil Harvie (Pan-Hell).

(Pictures of all candidates were not available in time for this issue of The Gateway.)

Admission to the dance will be the display of either a tag or a receipt, indicating that the holder has donated to the current campaign for funds by the local committee of International Student Service.

Donations may, of course, be made at the door. All members of the student and faculty body are welcome at the Mardi Gras.

Prizes will be awarded for the best boys' and best girls' costumes. Music will be by an enlarged orchestra led by talented Bruce Haack.

Mardi Gras will begin at 10 p.m., so that crowds attending the major basketball game in the Drill Hall may come to the Union Building following the game. The Snack Bar will be open until eleven o'clock.

The preparations for the dance are under the direction of Hugh Saunderson. Much credit is already due to Harold Reid of the Photography Directorate for his work with regard to the King candidates.

Friday Night is Mardi Gras Night!

ART CLUB

The Art Club will feature an illustrated lecture of Greek sculpture by Dr. Hardy of the Classics Dept. It will be held in the Projection Room of the Rutherford Library at 4:15 Monday. All welcome.

Decorate For White Gift Party



Members of the Wauneita Society are seen examining the decorations for the Wauneita Lounge for the second annual White Gift Party to be held December 11th. These pretty misses will put a Christmas flavor into the lounge for the event, which is intended to obtain presents for the poor children of Alberta.

—Photo by Noyes.

Wauneita White Gift Party To Aid Needy In Alberta

Yule logs will blaze merrily on the Tribe Wauneita next Tuesday, December 11th, marking the occasion of a second annual Wauneita White Gift Party. The evening was inaugurated last year when the Wauneita Lounge, SUB, provided a place large enough for the society members to gather together.

This year the nurses' Macleod Club is again ably assisting the Wauneita executive in the major preparations. The nurses' residence is buzzing with plans, and decorations and posters are ready to set the festive mood. The evening's entertainment, under the direction of Shirley Stinson, is well under way.

Every girl on the campus is invited to attend, and to provide a small wrapped gift not exceeding the price of fifty cents. The gifts should be tagged stating the age and sex of the receiver. Various clubs, residences and fraternities have been contacted and asked to give

donations for food hampers to be purchased from department stores. The white gifts will be added to the hampers, along with clothing donations accepted at the party.

White gifts preferably should be for children.

The Wauneita president has contacted social welfare organizations for names of needy families. The Wauneitas in Pembina are taking additional responsibility in looking after families in the north.

It is hoped that there will be a large turnout of Wauneitas for an evening of fun together. It will provide relaxation from studying as

well as an opportunity to make a more pleasant Christmas for those less fortunate than the students of our campus.

Film Society's Xmas Program Monday, Dec. 10

The Edmonton Film Society will hold its next meeting, Monday, December 10. The program, consisting of two comedies, will be of a light character, in keeping with the Christmas season.

Afternoon showing will be as usual in Room 142 of the Med Building, while the evening performance will be in the auditorium of the Education Building to accommodate the increased enrolment of the Society.

First film, "The Navigator," is from the Silent Era and stars Buster Keaton, who finds himself and his girl marooned in an over-technical environment.

The other, "Christmas in July," starring Dick Powell, Ellen Drew and Franklin Pangborn, is a more recent production concerning the complications wrought by a \$25,000 hoax.

All who are interested are asked to attend, as the membership lists of the Society are still open.

ENRIGHT FOR KING

Mardi Gras candidate for House Ec. Club is Ray Enright.

Vital Statistics:

Hair—Black.
Eyes—Brown.
Ht.—5ft. 11in.
Age—22 years.
Home—Edmonton.

Athletics: Present interest, football (Edmonton Eskimos).

Has played baseball, football, basketball.

Ray for the last two years attended the U of N. Dagota, but decided that home is still the best, so is now taking Pre-Law at the U of A.

So remember, girls, if you want your vote to pay

VOTE RAY!

University Radio Society's Thursday night schedule this week will include interviews with candidates for King of the Mardi Gras on Campus Reports, at 8:15 p.m., and also a 15 minute play in recognition of the work of International Student Service.

Combine All Events At Parents Weekend

University Campus will be the scene of a giant open house for parents during the weekend of February 29-March 2nd.

Purpose of these days of activity is to acquaint the students' parents with the life of their sons and daughters at the University. During the weekend students and faculty displays will be carried on, covering many phases of students' life here.

Two of the most popular events of past years will be included in the program. The Ag Field Day, always a well-attended affair, is expected to be the feature attraction this year. The Ag students will turn over their part of the campus to both students, parents and country children who come from many parts of Alberta every year.

University Athletic Night, with its five-ring circus of events, will give parents and others an idea of the athletic program carried on here during the year. This part of the program will include boxing, wrestling, badminton, tumbling, and an exhibition basketball game.

The entire campus and all the buildings will be open for inspection, with the accent on the new Rutherford Memorial Library and the Students' Union Building. In the SUB the Wauneita Society will sponsor a mammoth tea, and sev-

eral of the faculties will present displays.

During the weekend the University Musical Club will sponsor a concert of students both vocal and instrumental works will be presented. It is hoped at present that the Golden Key Society will also have prepared their annual "Variety Show", which was an attraction of Alumni Homecoming Keekend in past years, but had to be foregone this year.

This weekend of exhibits and entertainment for parents is something new on the campus this year, in an effort to get parents interested in the University and its facilities.

The accent will be on the "Parents" during this weekend, and students will only be admitted to the functions if accompanying their parents.

Socialized Medicine Defeated In Debate With Rotarians

Last Monday night in the Macdonald Hotel two members of the U of A debating club met two Rotarians in a debate on socialized medicine. The resolution, "That Socialized Medicine should be Established in Alberta" was successfully defeated

by the University team of Scotty Macdonald and Norm Simons. The losing Rotarians were the affirmative team of Mr. Derrick Humphreys of Oil Well Supplies and Mr. Bill Cowley of Cowley Radio.

The affirmative pointed out that there is a definite need for some form of help for those who are unable to take care of their medical bills, and the negative countered by saying that while this is true, there are better ways of dealing with the problem than socialized medicine. They suggested voluntary organiza-

tions would be more effective.

Dr. Huston of the Psychology department was guest judge, and delivered the decision.

The debating club's Hank Madison, who is in charge of the Alberta debates, is planning a number of other debates with various cross-town organizations throughout the session. It is suggested that anyone who is interested in debating should contact Hank.

Dutchman Writes Of Landing In Canada

(Editor's Note: The author of this article is a fourth year Agriculture student on the campus of the University of Alberta. He emigrated from Holland to Canada in 1950, and has already spent one active year at Alberta. His impressions of the emigration process are the first of a series of articles written by some of the fifty-odd students from other nations who are studying here.)

By Bill van Tyen

Slowly the train from Paris moves into the station and with a loud squeal of the brakes it comes to a stop. The doors open and release a stream of people, trying to find their way into the hall of the station. On the platform there is a mingling of porters hastily taking care of the baggage, mothers trying to keep their children together, and officials checking tickets. Above this hubbub sounds the voice of the loudspeaker giving directions.

Such is the ordinary picture of the le Havre Maritime, an emigrant ship departure days. It means for thousands of people the beginning of a new life and the prospect of a new country. What will they find there? And what will life have in store for them? Later on the same day the emigrants crowd on board the ship, and the long whistle sounds over the harbour, and the last ties with the Old Country are severed. The pilot brings the ship out and then leaves the ship, and the nose of the liner points straight west towards a new future.

A week follows of a lazy life, of reading and playing shuffleboard on the upper deck.

Then one morning early . . . land! The country on which many have set their hopes and stakes. As if by magic everybody is on deck, and hungry eyes watch the shores of the new land. Rocky hills, and now and then a lighthouse or a little village. The atmosphere on board grows livelier people. People want to get moving after their long journey, and they sooner they are at their destination and can start their new life, the better it will suit them. There is a wonderful tension, a mixture of fear and the stern intent to make a go of life in this strange country.

Slowly the shores comes closer

CORRECTION

Mr. Carl Nickle, who will be guest speaker at the Students' Union Civic Banquet this year, is currently running as the Progressive Conservative candidate in the Federal bye-election in Calgary West, not as the Liberal candidate as reported by The Gateway.

PENULTIMATE ISSUE

This is the second last issue of The Gateway before Christmas. The final issue will be Tuesday, December 11th.

The Gateway will return to one edition a week at the beginning of the New Year. Friday editions only will be published.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

There will be no more meetings of the Public Speaking Club before Christmas. The next meeting will be held Monday, January 14th.

NOTICE

Movies will be shown at the Canterbury Club fireside hour after church Sunday evening. Place: St. Aidan's House, 11009 89th Ave.

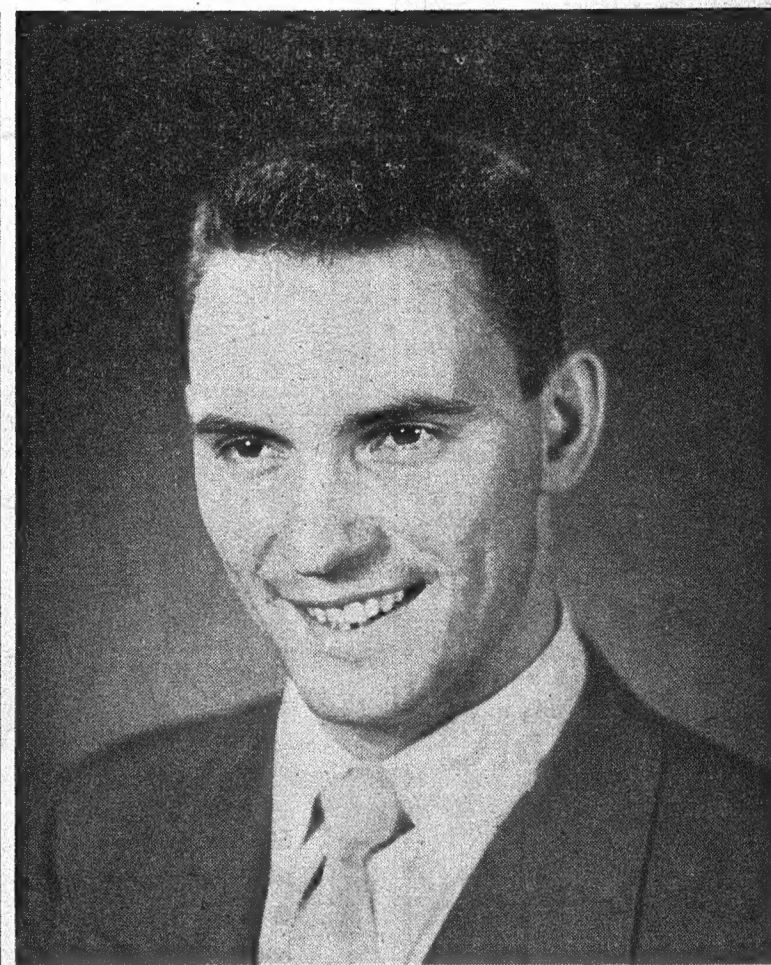
together, and almost imperceptibly the ship sails through the St. Lawrence bay and up the river. Early

Continued on Page 6

Who Will Be King of the Mardi Gras?



Mike Farrell, candidate for the crown of the Mardi Gras, is a first year Pre-Law student at Alberta after completing a year of studies at McGill. Mike is a football player and is interested in sports of all kinds. —Portraits by Reid.



Bill Laureshen is well known to many people on the campus. Now in his third year with the Golden Bears basketball team, Bill is an avid follower of all athletics. He is enrolled in his final year of Petroleum Engineering, and plans a career in that field upon graduation.

Come To The Mardi Gras Friday At 10:00 p.m. In SUB

THE GATEWAY



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"Quo Vadis?"

Few enough of the citizenry realize that their actions today will be the history of tomorrow. Even among the university students this realization is only a vague, uncertain thing, to which they attach little or no importance.

But take a careful look, everyone, very careful, for you must decide whether or not that awareness of destiny is important to you. Look first at our past.

Since the day in 1885 when two delicate strings of steel bound East to new West the country has grown with little of the enthusiasm which was shown on a similar frontier to the south. Slowly we have attained to new things, ranch gave way to farm, and farm in turn to industry, but always with the calm deliberation of planned attack. Youth never lingered here, where it should really have endured longest.

Despite the lacadaisical attitude the country grew to greater proportions than were dreamed of by the fathers of confederation. Almost in protect the prairies yielded gigantic crops of wheat, the parkland gave tremendous amounts of dairy products and the foothills grew bigger and better cattle. In spite of herself, Canada grew up. In spite of the East, the West became the real ruler of the roost, for without the agriculture of the West, the East would starve amongst her dollar bills.

So here we are, in this year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty one, with this past, but where is the future? The sentry has called, "Quo Vadis?"—and the answer is too long in coming.

The heritage of the West is not the gift of youth to maturity, but the gift of a wise old man to his growing son. Infinitely greater in scope, in clarity and in meaning is this heritage we have gained from our slow expansion. Our trouble now is that the inhabitants of the land care so little for the greater entity of their country and even less for the section of it in which they live, that they pass off this gift of wisdom without a thought.

Let's not pass off the heritage. Let's not become stereotyped or set in our ways. With the wisdom of age and the spirit of youth let us answer the challenge "Quo Vadis?" with a hopeful and optimistic "Ad Astra!"

Don't miss this week's Bruce Hanck show. This week the Trio will present a program of modern progressive music. The half-hour feature of the Radio Society will feature several of the Trio's arrangements of Bruce's own compositions. This week's show is definitely the latest thing in music.

There are now about fifty students from other nations on the University of Alberta campus. They come from many countries of Europe and Asia.

Other students may meet fellow students from other lands by attending the ISS-sponsored International Nights.

President, Dean and Young Lady



Caught chatting during the Annual Law Club Formal Dance are Dean W. F. Bowker of the Law Faculty, Mr. Lou Desroches, President of the Law Club this year, and Mr. Desroches' lady, Miss Jean McNiven. The dance proved an unqualified success this year with lawyers outdoing themselves to produce the funniest jokes. —Photo by Murphy.



THANK YOU NOTE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
Your executive members wish to thank you for your support at the polls Friday. It is hoped that the interest shown in the election will be indicative of the interest to be shown in the future activities of the Senior class.

From computations (made on the back of a cigarette paper) it was found that roughly 38% of the class got out to vote. This figure was less than was hoped for, but considerably more than was anticipated. On the whole, it was a good representation at the polls.

To the candidates who contested and lost, we now extend a friendly handshake. You were sportsmanlike competitors, and now that the elections are over with, we appeal to you, and all of the Senior class on the campus, to co-operate with your Senior class executive. We need your solid backing.

I wish also to take this opportunity, on behalf of the executive and myself, to thank those who nominated us, those who campaigned for our slate, and those who helped with the election.

BILL BOYTZUN,
President, Senior Class.

MORE ABOUT LIBRARY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
The writer of the editorial appearing on page two of your Nov. 23 issue has definitely not told us "all" about the Rutherford Library.

I agree heartily with the laudatory comments voiced by the writer in regard to the work of the chief librarian and her staff. For this reason, I question the necessity of the suggestion of a change of management voiced at the end of the editorial: if the Law students find their present lack of privileges intolerable, there are more dignified methods of voicing their grievances.

The criticism of the building is most unfair. The University of Alberta has, in the Rutherford Memorial Library, a library building which has been acclaimed as the finest on the North American Continent. To achieve this distinction for our library, the head librarian spent a considerable period of time studying the merits of similar structures in the United States and Canada. The results have, in the estimation of any students to whom I have spoken, been most gratifying, from the standpoint of efficiency of operation and of the beauty and usefulness of the library rooms themselves.

A well-designed room is a work of art. One of the purposes of a higher education is to develop an

appreciation of the beauty of line, form, proportion and color. If the author finds it intolerable to sacrifice a certain amount of coziness for grandeur, if he is unable to forego smoking to preserve facilities far superior to any he enjoyed in the old library, he should attempt to cultivate these abilities.

I would like to suggest that the unexpectedly high cost of the building stemmed from rising prices of materials and workmanship rather than from the fabulous price of the chandeliers which so disturb the writer.

When we consider that the Students' Union Building was so little used in its first year, it is gratifying to notice the number of students already using the library. The last time I visited the main reading room it was more than half-filled with students reading and studying; none of them were viewing the lofty ceiling and giant chandeliers with any of the trepidation experienced by your editor. If he finds the "psychological aspects" of a large room so disturbing, I would suggest that he consult a psychiatrist.

Yours truly,
W. WINSPEAR.

Hit New High In 38% Turn Out

The class elections held last Friday met with a new high in support: 38% of the possible voters made it to the polls.

Small as this percentage may be, it is an improvement over past years. In the Senior Class a total of 232 ballots were cast, 8 of which were spoiled. The Freshmen cast 134 ballots with 9 spoiled. This makes a grand total of 416 ballots cast out of a possible 1,500 odd Frosh and Seniors.

This increase in support, however, is most heartening after the sad display of disinterest in past years.

In the Senior Class elections, Bill Boytzun was elected president, Mark Millar was elected secretary-treasurer, and Grant Spackman was elected class executive. These three are all city residents in their fourth year Engineering. The most closely contested position was the presidency, with Bill winning on a second count.

The Freshman Class elected Don Davis, a first year Agriculture student, who hails from Turner Valley. Executive members of the Freshman Class appointed by Council on November 28th are Tom Peacocke, 1st year Ed student of Barons, Craig Elliot, also a 1st year Ed from Edmonton, and Clara Angtelveldt of Provost, another Ed student.



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NOTICE BOARD

CAMPAIGN WEEK

Here is a list of the main events of ISS Campaign Week:

Monday, Dec. 3—
Canvassing opens by individual and group contacts. Faculty, administration, and staff canvass already under way.

Tuesday, Dec. 4—
8:00 p.m., International Night, in Wauneta Lounge. Speaker, Prof. L. E. Gads, on the German problem. Discussion. Polish folk dancing exhibition. Refreshments. Tentative: Dale Thomson, just back from two years in Europe.

Friday, Dec. 7—
10:00-12:00, Mardi Gras Dance in SUB. Gay evening begins following major basketball game. Faculty, students welcome. Admission charge: the display on your lapel of a campaign tag. Orchestra.

Week-end, Dec. 8-9—
Campaign ends.

ILARION CLUB

The Ilarion Club will hold a sleigh ride Saturday night at 8:00. All going to meet at the SUB. Members may bring a friend. Lunch will be served in the Wauneta Lounge following the sleigh ride. Admission 50.

E & G PICTURES

All students who have had anything to do with the preparation of The Gateway this term are requested to appear in the office on Friday afternoon at 3:30 in order to prepare the pictures for the 1952 edition of The Gateway page for the Evergreen and Gold.

If you have written a story, feature or done photography for the paper and want to see your work recognized in the yearbook, come to the office at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

ISS Seeks Over \$1500 In Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

The campaign got under way last weekend, and will continue through Saturday. Healthy advance contributions were made by faculty members.

Fran Suter, Campaign Manager, stated yesterday that contributions of one dollar per student will be necessary to achieve the objective of at least \$1,500, in order to make up for those students who are not contacted or who cannot contribute. Miss Suter added that "no donations are too small, and none too large."

She said that last year, Alberta raised well over \$700, and the Canadian total of \$15,000 raised on campuses was distributed in Greece, Austria, Yugoslavia, Germany, Pakistan, Indonesia, India, Burma and Japan, in the form of books, technical equipment, medical services, drugs and various other student aids.

Fifty scholarships, financed by various other means, valued at up to \$1,000 each, and forty-five job assurances, brought many displaced person students to Canada last year through ISS and affiliated organizations.

Contributions may be made during the campaign through student canvassers in each faculty, in the residences, at the Students' Union office, during the Tag Day Friday, or at the Mardi Gras Friday night.

In each case tags will be given out to acknowledge contributions and prevent re-canvassing of individuals. The Campaign Publicity Committee, whose work has been much in evidence during the past week, is headed by Bill Sayer. Assisting are Pam Clarke, June Stoner, and Jack Visser.

Student Street

by Dave Gell

"If Mr. Ferrier's taxi service doesn't improve, I'm going to have to cut that eight-thirty, entirely," wheezed Penelope, as she scampered up the steps of the Arts Building.

"Say, now, that's a good idea. Let's skip, and have some breakfast." Gwendyline was delighted with her own suggestion.

"Sorry, deary. I'm a firm believer in the old adage: A woman has to keep her eye on her figure, if she wants men to, too. Just a cup of java early in the aye is okay for me. Besides which, I wouldn't miss this class—there are some of the most important members of the campus in the room, and we have the most de-lightful conversations."

"Well, I guess since we're here we might as well go in," Penelope lamented, struggling in her chair with her coat. The lad beside ignored her not-too-subtle hint.

Penelope turned hopelessly on the other side—only a woman there. Hopelessly and as a last resort she took out her notebook, and started taking notes; she even listened to a sentence the prof. said.

Gwendyline was faring better. She'd managed to nab a saet beside one of the more active socialites of the campus—one of the members of the famed pseudo-politico-intellectual-cultural group. He bowed low as she joined him, kissed her hand, helped her off with her coat, her overshoes, her gloves, her bandana, and her wallet.

"Mercy bo-coops," she smiled sweetly. My, I see you are wearing a badge with ISS on it. I'm so proud to be sitting near you. It certainly must be a great honor to be a member of such a group. It is one of the sad plights of the university life today, that so few members of the campus should be mature enough, and far-sighted enough, to see the importance of such a group.

"Thank you," he replied, knocking over her text-book as he rose to bow once again. The professor gave him a dirty look. He kept it.

"Just one small question," she ventured. "Just what is meant by ISS? That is to say," she gurgled in delight at the impending pun, "What iss ISS?"

A strange look crossed his face. A Adeep furrow lined his brow; his cheeks suddenly looked drawn, taut; tears swelled in his eyes. "That, my poor child, is the trouble with most of the students here... yes, with most of mankind: a lack of sincere interest in those things that are beyond their immediate lives."

Gwendyline fought to remember where she had heard of ISS. All she could force to the surface to fit the initials was "Interminably Stupid Students." She did not venture to suggest that.

"If you are really interested," he said sincerely, "I'd like to tell you."

Feeling quite ashamed, and realizing if she were a typical student of a typical university, she should have read the literature about it that had appeared, she indicated consent, in the affirmative, and concurrence to acquiescence. (She said yes.)

"There are a few students, or at least have been in the past, who had the intellectual perception to realize that anyone who lives within his own little orbit is as empty as the space between the electrons of the atoms (about which this class, if you were listening, is about)."

Penelope looked quickly at the blackboard. Some confusing circles, which she assumed should be concentric about a center point, were filling space on the board.

"These few have realized that the affairs of other students elsewhere in the world is about the most important thing today."

Penelope raised an eyebrow. "So? How?"

"So, they are going to be the leaders of those nations. So they must some day play a part in the destiny that is to be ours."

LCA and Tri-Delts Entertain Kiddies

Sunday, December 2nd, saw one of the year's best parties at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, when that fraternity combined with Delta Delta Delta to hold a party for twenty-five children from the Home for Ex-Servicemen's Children.

Children were given gifts by Santa Claus, who bore a strong resemblance to Jim Lore, a second-year Ag student. At the close of the party they were given refreshments donated by Tuck Shop and National Dairy.

Arrangements were made by a committee of Tri Delts, Doreen Spence, Betty Wilson, and Willa Munt, and Lambda Chi's Gordy Wilson, Howie Mallabone, and Jim Cameron.

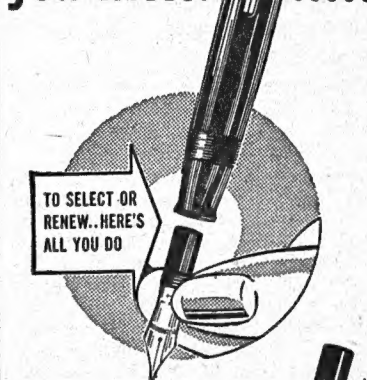
No Cut Saturday

Special student theatres rates, as granted by the Edmonton Theatre Managers' Association, will not be applicable for Saturday and holiday showings, Garth Fryett, students' council secretary, has announced. Fryett was an official delegates to try and obtain reduced theatre rates for U of A students.

Canadian university students and professors donated a total of \$16,319.55 to International Student Service last year, compared with \$13,118.13 the year before. This total does not include other donations, and money administered for certain scholarships, for relief in certain instances, and for the Canadian-sponsored seminar.

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SEZ ME

By Scotty Macdonald

Well, it seems that our hopes are beginning to be realized already, in that we have an argument on our hands. This is in the form of a discourse on pseudonyms by one "Murph".

I do appreciate your writing out your opinions for us, Murph. Fact is, I'm so glad to hear from you that even though I do not agree with all you say, I almost hate to take issue with you.

On Pseudonyms

As far as I can gather you do not like pseudonyms because they are used by vain people who like to see their stuff in print without subjecting themselves to any criticism that might arise therefrom.

It seems to me that you are pretty bitter about the whole thing, Murph, and, truth to tell, your remarks strike pretty close to home, since I myself have been guilty of hiding behind a pseudonym.

There is a certain element of truth in what you say, but I do not agree with the way you say it. In the first place, a staffer is perhaps entitled to a little anonymity in exchange for the work he does, and also, his opinions are often not entirely his own, but partly those of The Gateway.

You claim that we write for honor and glory. Well, we like to see our stuff in print, surely, but as far as getting any glory out of it—oh, my! Besides, anyone on the campus can have his writing published if he so desires. The difference lies, perhaps, in the fact that we are willing to do the work of putting it on paper and turning it in.

Another thing, Murph—most of the columns attached to a pen-name are more whimsy than serious opinion, and I see no reason why a person should have to declare himself when he is only fooling, and it is obvious that he is only fooling. Columns like this one which mean what they say, and perhaps even more so, letters written by individuals, should, I think, be signed. It is quite true that unless a man has the courage of his convictions, his convictions are not worth hearing. As far as this aspect of the matter goes, I think what you say is correct.

However, I do thank you for writing us, Murph. I may disagree with you, but I respect you a lot more than those students who are content merely to grouse in private and do nothing about it.

Defense of the Library

To deal with something else—there seems to be quite a furore

about our new library. In the light of what has already been said, and by whom, I hardly feel qualified to speak, but here goes anyway.

First off, I must say that the Main Reading Room strikes me as a thing of beauty and a joy for ever. Anyone who finds the chandelier offensive (I like it, personally) should not be looking at it anyway. He should be looking at a book, not at a ceiling.

However, that is irrelevant. It appears to me that the whole problem boils down to the fact the library is spanking new, and as a result there are a number of problems which must be ironed out, and that takes time. After all, we've only been in the place a matter of months.

I will admit, though, that the fact that the library is new has created one problem—which is perhaps cause for complaint. I think perhaps there is just a bit too much interest in running a library by approved methods instead of merely providing a place where chaps and lasses can study. This, too, will be ironed out in time. Moreover, it's quite understandable, and after all not really very serious. New things are always stiff, and people are always a bit on the formal side and touchy until they get used to their surroundings (both students and staff).

In spite of all this, the new library is pretty darned nice, and indescribably better than the old collection of crowded rooms all over the campus.

ISS Needs Dough

I might say here that ISS needs some dough. What do you say we all kick in a sou or so?

Let's Forget It!

In the way of a still small voice in the wilderness—I didn't like Dale Newcombe's article on the Canadians either. However, he has published an apology. Dale has worked hard on The Gateway, and done his best (and that has been pretty fair). Now he has made one boob, and a lot of people are calling dirty names. To me it adds up this way: One year's hard work plus one mistake plus one apology amounts to a lot more service than most of us have given. So-o-o, let's all just forget the whole thing, shall we?

Frat Fight

Incidentally, does anybody want to argue about fraternities?

Cough!

Remember, it isn't the coughin' that carries you off; it's the coffin they carry you off in.

Wins "Mademoiselle" Contest



This picture of a co-ed came into The Gateway office the other day, and for a while we just didn't know what to do with it. After one quick inspection we decided that we had a specimen of the most beautiful womanhood ever conceived by man, and decided that this news shouldn't be kept from earnest students of anatomy and biological science. Here she is—do you know her name?

—Photo courtesy Mademoiselle.

PETROLEUM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Petroleum Engineering Club Thursday, December 6, at 7:30 in the SUB. Speakers will be Mr. Forsythe of Calgary, who has done considerable theoretical work in conjunction with Mr. Trixier; and Mr. Jones of Edmonton, a graduate of U of A. They are Schlumberger employees, and are well qualified to speak on "Electrologging".

Membership should be purchased immediately from Dale Simmons or Murray Meeres.

Copies of the 1950-51 Students' Council picture are still being held in the Students' Union office, SUB, for the following:

Bill Egbert,
Rip Klufas,
Barbara Lipsey,
Bill Jackson,
Joyce Morris,
Jocelyn Rogers,
George Street.

Chalk Talks . . .

By REM

Oh! to be arty, and have the wisdom and intellect to expound words of intrinsic and subtle meaning, that loom ominously over the heads of the uncultured and ignorant masses. You see, I am a secret admirer of Mr. Dave Gell, and in my simple way wish to point out the admirable qualities of his great personality. During the past week Mr. Gell made a few comments on the annual Education Quarter Dance, which in my blunt straightforward manner I mistook for words of criticism, if not downright nastiness.

A Secret Admirer

However, it seems that Dave, too, is a secret admirer. All of which I would not have known had he not made one of his subtle little remarks, that so confuses the ignorant and enlightens the intellect (I had to use the dictionary, which I am sure that Mr. Gell didn't). The little gem which he used to describe a dance routine used during advance publicity was this, "The Education Quasi-Pseudo dancers . . .". Quasi, meaning supposedly, but not actually, and pseudo, meaning false; so in effect what he has said is that while the dance does not appear authentic, it actually is.

We didn't think the dancers were capable of anything so subtle nor as good as all that. Thanks for the compliment, Dave, but really, you are a sly one. Off the record, though, I think it fortunate that Mr. Gell isn't in Education; I doubt very much if he could ever make a teacher.

Sticks and Stones

Sticks and stones . . . do dum de dum . . . tit for tat and all that. Ah, me, what a waste of time, space and opportunity, to promote a little blonde in the third row. Such are the ways of men and boys.

Hugh Morrish tells me that the Education hockey team has now established a regular practice period for all aspiring hockey players, on Saturdays, at 2:00 p.m. at the Education Rink. Men who want to get in shape for the old blood and guts circuit should come around.

The EUS is currently sponsoring a series of Student-Faculty Nights, the first of which will be held Thursday, Dec. 6. Ed students are invited to meet their faculty out of class in the Ed Lounge Thursday evening.

Student Street (Continued from Page 2)

"Do you mean to say," Penelope ventured, grasping a bit of the magnitude of the concept, "that what we do now, in, perhaps, helping students in other countries, may some day be to our advantage?"

"Undoubtedly," he said. "But that is a rather selfish way of putting it. Let's just say that the world will benefit from the help we give now. That's where these few people some years ago, who had the presence of mind and foresight, enter the picture."

"You mean the organizers of ISS?"

"Exactly."

"Just a minute, if you would. Before we go any further: what is meant by ISS?"

"It means 'International Student Service'. It's an organization to help integrate the efforts of students all around the world to help each other. If it weren't for an organization of this kind all the good intentions of the individuals would be so diffuse as to be of practically no real use. This way, one body organizes things so that some really useful work is done; something is accomplished."

"So that is why ISS is putting on this campaign, is it?"

"Right. It is impossible for those few students who are active in the organization to make enough contributions themselves to accomplish much. After all, they are ordinary students, with the same financial problems we all have."

"So there are just students in the group?"

"Oh, by no means. The professors of the campus are very busy members. Many of those right here at Alberta are world travellers, and contribute to the studies of the groups, in attempts to understand the other parts of the world."

"Well, what good does this campaign do? When the money is collected, where does it go?"

"All the money that is collected now is turned over to a central group that determines where it can do the most good to alleviate the appalling conditions at universities elsewhere. We don't realize the shocking conditions at other universities. We sit here thinking nothing of the comfortable room, plenty of heat, text books, note-paper, having had a big breakfast . . . why do you smile? All right, then we all can have a big breakfast if we get up in time. But on those other camps, there are classes held in little dirty, cold huts, without the aid of text books, far less scientific equipment, and too often not enough food to sustain them properly."

"It's to help out these students that ISS is campaigning."

"You see, with the funds so raised they can arrange to have purchased, in the most economical way possible, all the books, scientific equipment, and tools of study that is possible with the money so raised."

"That's why they are counting on EVERYONE giving some, is it?"

"Right again. If each person were to give a buck, then we could send about three thousand dollars worth of student goodwill from Alberta, to buy that much desperately needed student material elsewhere."

"Well, don't you have delegates each year attending a seminar somewhere in the world?"

"Yes, but there again, is the need for complete understanding before any false ideas are conveyed. All the money raised during ISS campaigns is sent overseas to help other students. When our students travel elsewhere, they do so under the sponsorship of city service clubs, and through the financial assistance of the municipal and provincial governments."

"So if I drop a dollar into the fund for ISS, I can be sure that it will go to buy a textbook, part of a microscope, or some other utensil for study, somewhere where it is needed. Is that so?"

"Absolutely. That's why we are so eager. We want to give a chance to someone somewhere else who is unable to have all the advantages we take for granted."

"Well, golly, a dollar won't hurt at all. Shucks, that's just the cost of a show or something . . . a dance maybe."

"Exactly, and to make sure YOU get not only the warm glow of knowing you've done something worth-while, your donation to ISS also entitles you to free admission to the Mardi Gras. You can't lose."

"Gee whiz. Here's a dollar from me. Golly, thanks. But why didn't someone tell me about ISS before? Gosh, I'd like to have taken part in it before now."

Film Guide

Time: 12:45. Place: Projection Room, Rutherford Library

December 10—UN Screen Magazine No. 3 (United Nations): Describing the Ecuador earthquake of 1949 and showing how the UN helps at a time of national disaster.

December 11—Introduction to the Frog (Gaumont British): A Zoology film dealing with the processes of fertilization and division of the egg, development of the tadpole and emergence into the perfect tiny frog.

December 12—A Thousand Million a Year (U.K. Information): The operations of the British Customs and Excise, the revenue from which exceeds a thousand million pounds a year—one-third of the annual revenue of the British Government.

December 13—Achimota (British Information Service): Life at Achimota College on the Gold Coast, a residential centre for men and women students from Nigeria and British West Africa.

December 14—Gray's Elegy (British Council): Scenes in and around the hamlet of Stoke Poges in Buckinghamshire, England, where the poet Gray wrote his famous Elegy. Biographical details of the poet's life are given.

Noon Screenings in the Library will be discontinued after December 14 until January 7, 1952.

Education Building Projection Room, 12:45-1:15

December 10—Command Performance (RCA Victor): The inside story of the making of gramophone records.

December 14—Moving Millions (British Information Services): An interesting account of how London Transport Services move over four million passengers a year.

This will be the final showing of films until the New Year. Screenings will be resumed in the Education Building Projection Room on Monday, January 7th.

WANTED

Beautiful redhead wishes to contact handsome young man with experience . . . in helping people who don't understand physics. Lunch will be provided. Phone Pat at

71859. Employment guaranteed until seismic crews return from north.

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Girls, for your Christmas shopping visit . . .

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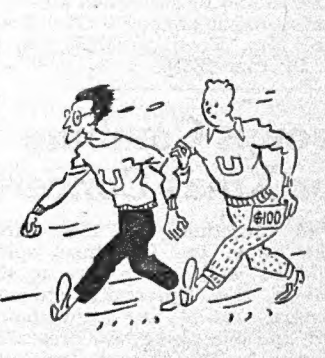
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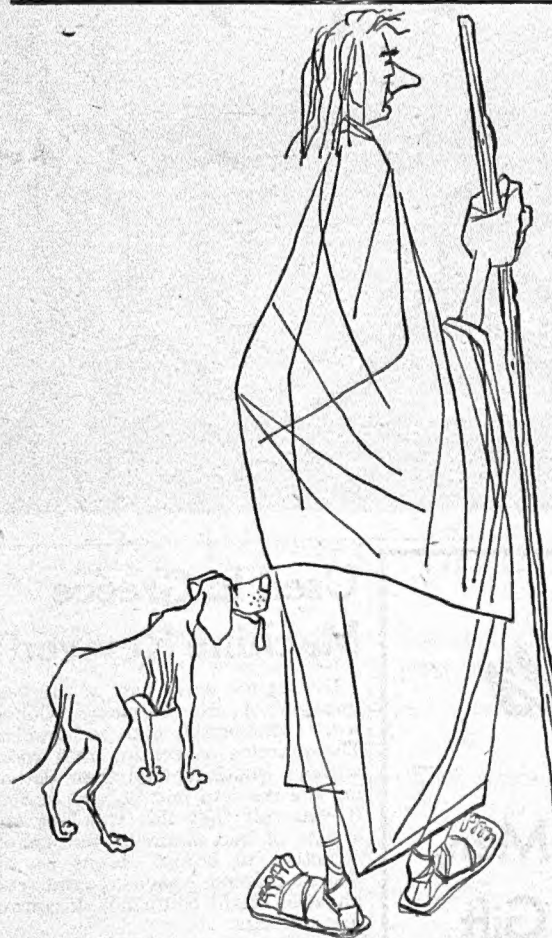
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From Eliza Cook

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—Photos by Hauck.



"Club '52" Smash Success

IFC, Pan-Hell Again Produce Best Floor Show Of Season

"Biggest social success of the current term" is the way in which students described the annual Interfraternity Council production, Club '52, held Saturday evening in the University Drill Hall.

The dance was the successor to many successes of past years, but few have been as successful as this year's production. The over-all effect of the decorations and excellent music combined to give students a really distinctive evening.

The Floor Show was the main attraction. On a United Nations theme, accented by the colorful flags of many nations, and dancers in different national costumes, the show provided hilarious entertainment for an entire half-hour.

The show was produced by two prominent Edmonton impressarios, Jack Unwin and Clem Kerr. These two outdid themselves this year, surpassing all their previous productions for the IFC. Management of the floor show was the outstanding feature of an outstanding evening.

The floor show was stolen to some extent by the "Three Little Blue Boys," caricatures of students who provided much of the entertainment of the show. Bob Neve, Gail Duffy and Ed Trott were the impersonators who turned in the stellar performance.

Other items of the show made up for lack of humor by excellence of performance. The Russian Quartet, made up of Bill Egbert, Ron Stevens, Alan Armstrong, and provided both amusement and fine singing in their Cossack song and their bearded, long-caped figures.

Other performers who turned in fine showings are more numerous than space allows for mention. The entire cast did an excellent job on the whole show.

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada again provided free drinks for the crowd, and the IFC also provided free doughnuts.

Tables formed a hollow square, the orchestra on one side. The dance floor was restricted, and it was partly due to this that the numbers of tickets sold was held to a low figure. All but three tables were sold out by the ticket men in the SUB in just over two hours' selling time.

Wally Might's Orchestra provided the dance music, giving one of the best performances of city orchestras ever heard in the Drill Hall. An augmented band was engaged for the occasion.

During the floor show the music was created by an all-Varsity orchestra.

E & G PROOFS

Students still wishing to see proofs of their Evergreen and Gold pictures will have to drop into Goertz' overtown studio. The E and G's campus studio will be close Wednesday morning.

Feeling the need for a portrait studio for some time past, Hal Reid, photography director for publications, has finally been given a room for that purpose. Room 307, SUB, will be turned over to him as soon as it is ready.

Red Deer Students Organize Club

On Thursday, Nov. 29th, the organization meeting of the Red Deer Varsity Club was held in Council Chambers of SUB, with approximately forty of the Red Deer students present. It was decided that a Red Deer Night should be held here in the city with the tentative date being January 19th, which would take the form of a dance, floor show and buffet lunch.

Club elections were held, and the following slate was voted into office. President, Bod Edgar; secretary, Helen Swainson; treasurer, Jean Barrett; board of directors: Don McPhee, Doris Holmes, Ron Taylor, Donna Coppock, Freida Ahrens, Lloyd Gillette, Dorothy Olsen, and Joyce Densmore.

The Entertainment Committee is to be headed by Doris Holmes with the assistance of Evelyn Hedemark and Dave Campbell. Lois Lans was elected to the head of the Refreshment Committee with Jean Harvey and Garry Trimble as committee members.

An executive meeting was called for Monday evening, December 3rd, and a general meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, December 5th, at 5 p.m., in Room 143 in the Arts Building. All Red Deer students are urged to attend.

Psych. Club Plans Series Of Films

The Psychology Club met on Tuesday, December 4, at 4:30 in the Projection Room of the Rutherford Library. The film shown was entitled "The Angry Boy".

The club has planned an interesting series of films for this season, and hopes to have some guest speakers. Everyone interested is welcome to attend these meetings, as membership is not restricted to Psychology students.

STRAYED

Lady's black rubber boot was exchanged by mistake at Club '52 Dance on Saturday, December 1st. Phone Shirley at 33291 after 6 p.m.

UPPER LEFT

The Cossack Quartet (formerly known as the Varsity Quartet), composed of (left to right) Mario Tedeschini, Alan Armstrong, Bill Egbert and Ron Stevens, provided one of the outstanding single numbers in the floor show of Club '52. Singing a Russian folk song in four part harmony, they brought the house down in applause.

CENTER ABOVE

The Harem girls had the boys standing in their seats, and none was more seductive than Mary Martha Downey, shown in the picture above. This Arabian nights fantasy dance was another of the highlights of the show.

LEFT

A can-can, somewhat censored, but nevertheless a can-can, was interesting to most of the men present. Last minute changes in costume made it suffer greatly from inauthenticity, but the performers gave their best.

UPPER RIGHT

Undoubtedly the stars of the show, the three little boys in blue (left to right), Bob Neve, Gail Duffy and Ed Trott, brought the audience up short on several occasions. Not only the lines that were given to these three, but also some fine comic acting made them the brightest spots in a bright show.

U of A SWC Meet SUB

The University of Alberta Students' Wives Club will hold a meeting Thursday, December 6th, at 8:15 in the SUB. The speaker will be Mrs. Harper, who will address the club on the subject of "Iraq".

Members of the club are reminded of the Children's Christmas Party, scheduled for Saturday, December 15th, in the Carneau United Church. Names should be submitted either at the meeting, or phoned to Mrs. Cook 32195, Mrs. Freeland 37555, or to Mrs. Pfitzner 28306.

Groups Combine For Xmas Concert

With Christmas less than three weeks away, the Christmas spirit should be well to the fore in the mind of the University student. Christmas music is again being heard, and one of the best presentations will be the Annual Christmas Concert this Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3:00 p.m., in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB.

University Symphony Orchestra, together with a choral group will present a program of Christmas music. "Make We Merry," "The Glory of the Lord" from the Messiah, Beethoven's eighth symphony, and a fantasia of Christmas carols will highlight the performance.

Choral numbers will be under the baton of Mr. Richard S. Eaton. The chorus itself is made up of members of the University Choral Labs. and Mr. Eaton's newly-formed University Singers.

The Orchestra will be under the leadership of Mr. A. Crighton, regular conductor of the group.

The concert is free, and people should be in their seats early to avoid being turned away. Last year response to the concert was such that many could not even find room in the rotunda of the Students' Union Building.

Used In Greece Machine Revived

During the early part of the year, inmates of St. Stephen's College were confronted with a problem. The practice of coming into rooms without knocking and then bothering the resident had become serious. It was felt that this was not only a case of bad manners, but an obstruction to study. Signs on the doors, pointed remarks, and even physical might could not discourage the entrants.

The problem has now been cut to almost nil. Students now knock before entering, and if they are asked into the room they come in quietly and cautiously. A new device, the "Water-on-the-head-if-you-don't-be-careful machine," is at last teaching the unmannerly manners. Small vessels (a quart milk bottle, for example) are fastened to the tops of the doors, so that anyone entering has a chance to use a towel. The new device is guaranteed to whet the mind.

For details as to construction see Bob Balderson in Room 48, St. Steve's. Satisfaction.

MONTREAL (CUP). — The McGill Daily, "The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada," will publish four times a week after the Christmas recess instead of continuing its five-a-week schedule.

Notice

For man, comfortably furnished bedroom in quiet warm home, easy walking distance to Varsity, no board. \$5.00 per week. Phone 31148. 10948 82nd Avenue.

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Next Sunday Evening at

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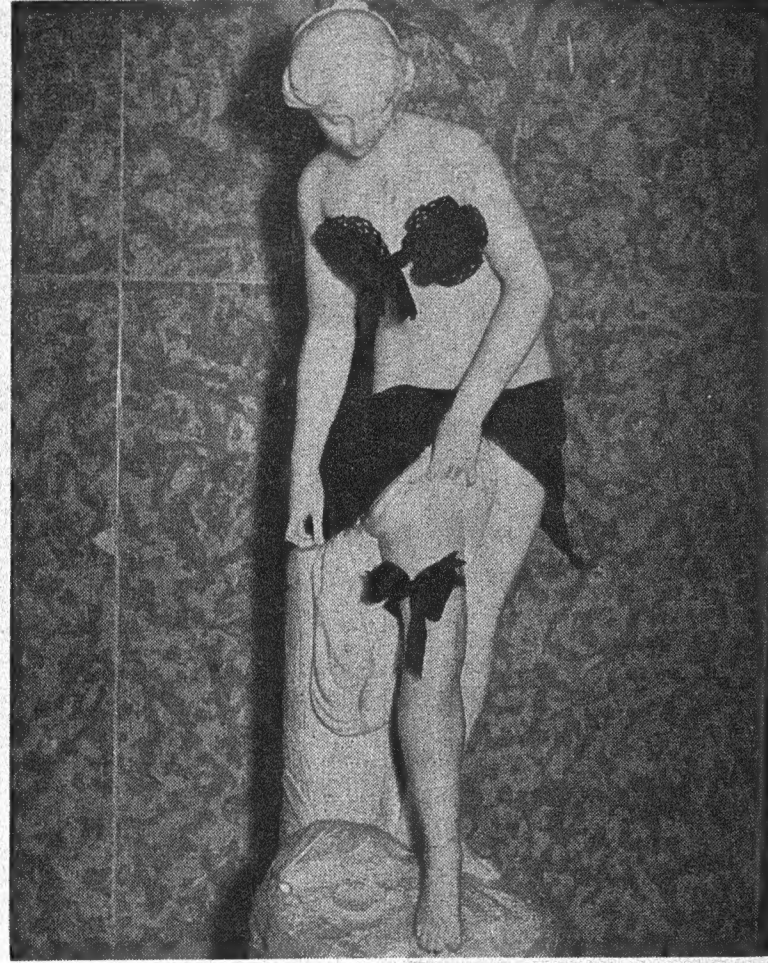
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REVISED STATUES OF ALBERTA, CHAP. 1



REVISED STATUES OF ALBERTA CHAP. 2

—Photo by Moshansky.

S.U.B.WAY

L. O. DOWN

SCHMOE-FILES

2. The——, or: Pass the popsicles, mother, we're skating over thin ice.

Our hero—Plotfoot P. Skutch—(like a second after-thought, P.P.S. for short) — pushed his, charitably — we'll call it a bowler hat, firmly down at an exact horizontal plane, picked up his black and obviously well-used brief-case (protocol demands a scuff or two), kissed the face on the hall clock, wound his wife, and toddled off down the primrose path in plenty of time to catch the 8:30.

Skutch paused at the bottom of the steps to wrap his long white muffler around again, making three complete revolutions all told.

As he wound, he thought how it had always irritated him no end to start the morning at 8:30, but when one was JUNIOR HYPOCHONDRIA one had to expect 8:30 when they allotted the title each year.

And then—he brightened visibly—8:30 was SUCH a lovely hour to start making things miserable for THEM.

And today might just be one of those days. What with the nip in the air, the frog in his throat would be in extra-fine shape this morning. Skutch was always looking forward to setting a new Ahem!-record one of these days. Perhaps today. Think of the glow of pride with which he'd announce at the next meeting—"Last Tuesday, gentlemen, I ahem-ed 45 times in JUNIOR HYPOCHONDRIA A—that's averaging once a minute." The assembled brethren would cheer . . . and then, perhaps, give him a "standing ovation". It was enough to warm the cockles of his heart, just to think of it.

Then, too—the mustache he'd been growing for several months was approaching the optimum length. It would be simple to mumble with such a hedge-like growth. And . . . he'd shuffled his well-worn notes so that he'd repeat at least half of what he'd given before . . . and he'd get behind, and have to keep THEM 10 minutes longer, and they'd have to run for the next one.

He'd gone down to the gym . . . and was in fine fettle. He'd be able to pack back and forth constantly. And specially for the sleepy ones—he had a carefully selected supply of scratchy chalk. And, he planned,—he'd ask, sweetly,—"Have you any questions?"—and when no one answered, he'd roar—"Well, then, I have some."

"Oh—it was going to be SUCH a lovely day!

Approaching the corner of the multi-million dollar edifice, Skutch saw that another was catching up. He glanced skywards to make sure the office of the boss was dark, then slowed down and nodded to the other early-worm (early-bird?) who was striding briskly along, his snap-brim hat (horrors) tilted rakishly to the right (!!!), with "A Guide To Better Enunciation" and "Clear Thinking" tucked shamelessly in full sight under his arm.

"Call it Treason," thought Skutch, as he saw the titles. If the five-good-men-and-one hear of this, he's finished. Skutch looked down at his friend. For Skutch was, variously, short, tall, thick, or thin . . . depending on what light THEY saw him in. Some days he could just get into the building without opening the door, others, he mingled with the chandeliers.

They parted at the corner, and Skutch toddled on. Skutch could see dimly in his mind's eye how he'd greet THEM if he

was as young and spry as the other. (Dimly—because even his mind's eye was short-sighted from many years of scribbling little wriggles in red ink on the sides of stuff THEY'D written.)

If he were the other—Skutch thought—he'd kibitz in the . . . edifice . . . for a while so as to be slightly late and get up THEIR hopes that he wasn't coming. Then he'd fling open the door as if He Ran All The Way. Then he'd take off his coat, while THEY waited, . . . put his brief-case on the desk, hitch a hip on the same bit of furniture, mentally chuck a couple of the female ones under the chin, toss off a "brightie" on the weather, then launch, without notes, into a breath-takingly acute discourse. Then, when it was over, he'd fend off, with silver-tipped sallies, the crowd of admiring questioners.

He turned, and looked back to see where the other had disappeared to (mentally re-splitting the verb and putting it back together properly). Then he turned back, and went on.

Skutch wondered how the other began. No, he decided, it was probably too late now. The other had already tripped, and was slowly sinking into the ways of the rest of the breed. He'd be calm, and sedate, and annoying, just like the rest of us . . . unfortunately.

Skutch could feel a pang of sympathy for his young friend . . . and just a mite of pity.

He slipped on the snow, steadied himself by putting a hand and the lamp-post, and continued.

Unlike his imaginative picture, Skutch knew he'd be waiting when the first one came. When THEY'D all arrived—or as many as were coming—he knew he'd ooze an aetetic smile, shuffle his little sheaf of notes, and mumble—"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. Last day we were discussing . . ." and he'd start to read.

He turned, stepped up four times, pulled open the door, and went inside.

Skutch thought, longingly, of the mid-morning coffee break. He'd join Herpetology, Senior Hindustan, and Junior Basket-weaving at the small square table. They'd talk shop, and mark down in the little black books the ones they were going to cut down this time.

Skutch always looked over enviously at ANCIENT BALINESE PHILOSOPHY at coffee break. He'd always wanted to do that one. There were so many opportunities for really humorous sayings with a slight—ah, stag—flavor. He'd make it worth-while, good interesting stuff, something THEY'D remember. He'd always figured in his undergraduate days—wonderful times long ago—that every one of them should be . . . worth-while. In short, he thought, he'd PACK Ancient etc. every day—they'd have to turn down applications—instead of having such a small group as now.

But Skutch was stuck in JUNIOR HYPOCHONDRIA . . . and he knew it.

He turned down the last corridor—and suddenly his step got a lilt in it, and he chuckled gleefully to himself.

He'd just remembered—JUNIOR HYPOCHONDRIA B! He'd have a good stack to give back when they came at 10:30—and not ONE above 50! This WAS really going to be A DAY!

He opened the door, put his case down, then raised the blind. He took of his coat, tucked the muffler carefully into a pocket, dusted a speck off the bowler, turned around and rubbed off the remnants of yesterday's tired thoughts, turned back, sat down, fished the notes out of the case, and shuffled them like a deck of cards.

He settled back to wait for the first one.

NFCUS POLL

Financial obstacles to a university education will be investigated by NFCUS. A poll of Montreal high schools will ask two questions:

1. How many students plan to attend university.
2. How many would like to go but cannot because of financial difficulty.

Revised Statues of Alberta

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear(?) Editor(?):

Congratulations, Engineers! Bravo! We are so pleased that you have given our fair maidens of the library lobby an opportunity to regain some vestige of their shattered self-respect.

Space does not permit us properly to express the state of beatitude to which your actions have elevated us. You have not only rectified this shameful spectacle, but you have left us basking in the sunshine of your glorious approach to one of the finest, nay noblest, things of life.

We see in this act a manifestation of the moral rebirth of the Engineering students. The pleas of our Alma Mater have been more than cries in the wilderness, and for this we are grateful indeed to reformatory Engineers.

Could it be that this is merely a prelude to the abolition of Engineering debaucheries of previous years? Those Engineering Queen contests, hybrids of the ancient slave-mart and Atlantic City cheesecake . . . have deeply shocked us!

It is our fervent hope that the spark your actions have kindled shall burn as an eternal flame to illumine the Engineers of today, yea those forevermore!

With a prayer of thanks,

THE LAW STUDENTS.

P.S.—Thanks for covering the little dearies!

Communists Seek Voice On CBC

(Editor's Note: The writer's name may be had on request to The Gateway. The writer has asked that the name be withheld from print.)

University students tend to talk and write glibly about our Canadian democracy and at the same time make the assumption tacitly or explicitly that a democracy embodies as one of its principles freedom of speech. These same students probably did not stop to think twice about an item in the Edmonton Journal, November 21st, which reported a recent meeting of the Commons Radio Committee.

The following is an excerpt: "A. D. Dunton, CBC chairman, said the CBC tries to see that all main viewpoints are expressed through its facilities. It does not consider Communism one of the main views in Canada."

In other words, the thousands of Canadians who sympathize with Communism, because they are a minority, cannot express themselves on their views expressed over CBC. Despite the fact that these people help maintain it, they are denied a voice in the management of Canada's only broadcasting system.

Minority Rights

However, the committee's policy does not only impinge on the rights of the minority. It denies the totality of Canadians the right to be well informed. It is reasonable to expect that the CBC keep the public well informed of internal and external affairs. Communism is a major force in the world today and a major influence on the course of world events. Surely Canadians have a right to hear what the Communists have to say for themselves besides what others have to say for them.

John Milton put it thus: "Nor it is to the common people less than a reproach; for if we be so jealous over them as that we dare not trust them with an English pamphlet, what do we but censure them for a giddy, vicious, and ungrateful people; in such a sick and weak estate of faith and discretion, as to be able to take nothing down but through the pipe of a licenser."

Confidence in the People

A democracy must have confidence in the judgment of the people. To this some will say that the Canadian democracy has. After all, aren't views opposed to those of the government allowed expression over the air? Yes, they are, and this brings to mind the possibility that the opposition is considered "safe", while Communist opposition is considered "unsafe". Certainly it is only in the United States that there can be wide acceptance of the ridiculous excuse for the suppression of Communists, their supposed advocacy of violent overthrow of the government. Perhaps the Communist platform is considered "unsafe" because it deals with such questions as peace, housing, and wages. Is it dangerous to the welfare of the Canadian people to put forward such a platform? Only then is censorship justified.

Censorship by Whom?

But censorship by whom? The members of the committee, by their own statements demonstrate that they are incapable of judging political and even such academic matters as psychiatry and philosophy on rational grounds. Rather, they proceed to do it emotionally. Anyone who can't tell the difference between birth control and Communism because he opposes both is hardly a fit censor. Milton forewarned of an analogous situation in "Areopagitica" where he visualized the consequences of the licenser being less learned than the author.

These few men have been delegated by the government to limit Canadian's freedom of speech, one of our fundamental "Four Freedoms" for which many lost their lives in World War II. The majority of Canadians share this principle. Our government has been obligated to implement it. Infringement upon this freedom renders empty our democratic form of social organization.

Stet Writers' Contest

STET, the University of Alberta Magazine, Announces
A Contest for Short Stories, Essays and Poems

PURPOSE: To encourage local literary talent and to foster interest in STET.

ENTRIES: Short stories and poems 3,000 words or less in length.

PRIZES: 1st prize \$10, 2nd prize \$5.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: January 7, 1952.

Submit Entries to STET Office, Third Floor, Students' Union Building, or to STET Editor, Bill Wood.



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smoke!

MILD . . . SMOOTH . . . SATISFYING

Varsity Golden Bears Two Up In Rigby Cup Series

Campus Sportalk

By Earl Hardin

OH, YES

A few more hours of basketball are probably the only things separating the Varsity Golden Bears from their tenth straight Rigby Trophy. The boys across the border have probably forgotten what the "mug" looks like.

Before boarding the train for Saskatoon, one of the Bears was asked if he thought that the locals' chances were good on a Saskatchewan floor. He first emitted a tremendous yawn, and then remarked casually, "Oh, yes, we always win."

And so they did.

But the Saskatchewan club threw quite a scare into the surprised Bruins on Friday when they got off to a flying start in the first quarter, and by half-time, had piled a 24-16 lead. It took awfully hard playing by Bear standouts Don Macintosh and Ed Lucht to finally down the Huskies.

The next night, with a Saturday morning practise under their belts, the Green and Gold marched onto the hardwood determined not to suffer the humiliation of winning over a Saskatchewan team by only five points again.

'Tis also rumored that lanky Ed Lucht, when he had discovered that the opposing centre had outscored him 21-15, had sworn vengeance on the other pivotman.

In the ninety minutes that followed, the Alberta quintet trampled all over their intercollegiate rivals, and Ed Lucht racked up an amazing total of 34 points. At the end of the game, his check had nothing to account for but an extremely large goose egg.

"Never before," said Bear Manager Alan Anderson, after returning to the city, "have I ever seen such a spectacular display of basketballing skill. Lucht was sensational. Not only was he a tower of strength offensively, but also a defensive standout. He seemed to grab almost every rebound."

Another highlight of the series was a brass band, which added a great deal of color to the games. In the first contest, when Alberta guard Steve Mendryk fouled out of the game, his departure was accompanied by a few bars of rousing marching music.

EARLY TO BED

The Hawaiian Ambassadors turned out to be the fastest and cleanest team that the Bears have encountered all season.

Some true sportsmanship was shown just before the game when the visitors and locals all joined in firm hand-shakes.

After the match the Ambassadors, some of whom are just out of high school, were invited out to the Seven Seas Restaurant, but unfortunately were ordered to bed by Manager Art Kim.

The Aloha girls, who brought with them "a bit of the islands," were selected from hundreds of high school graduates in a nationwide contest.

Generally, the Hawaiians were very much like the title of a tennis movie which appeared a couple of weeks ago at a downtown theatre. They played hard, they were fast, and the girls were beautiful.

TOP-NOTCH BASKETBALL

Top-notch basketball actions returns to the campus this week-end when the Bruins clash with Northern Montana College.

The Green and Gold will be out to get even with the Lights, who edged them 61-59 at Havre last year. The Collegians notched the winning points with only a few seconds remaining in the game. They were so enthused about the evenness of the two teams that long before this season began, a two-game series was scheduled between the clubs for the Drill Hall.

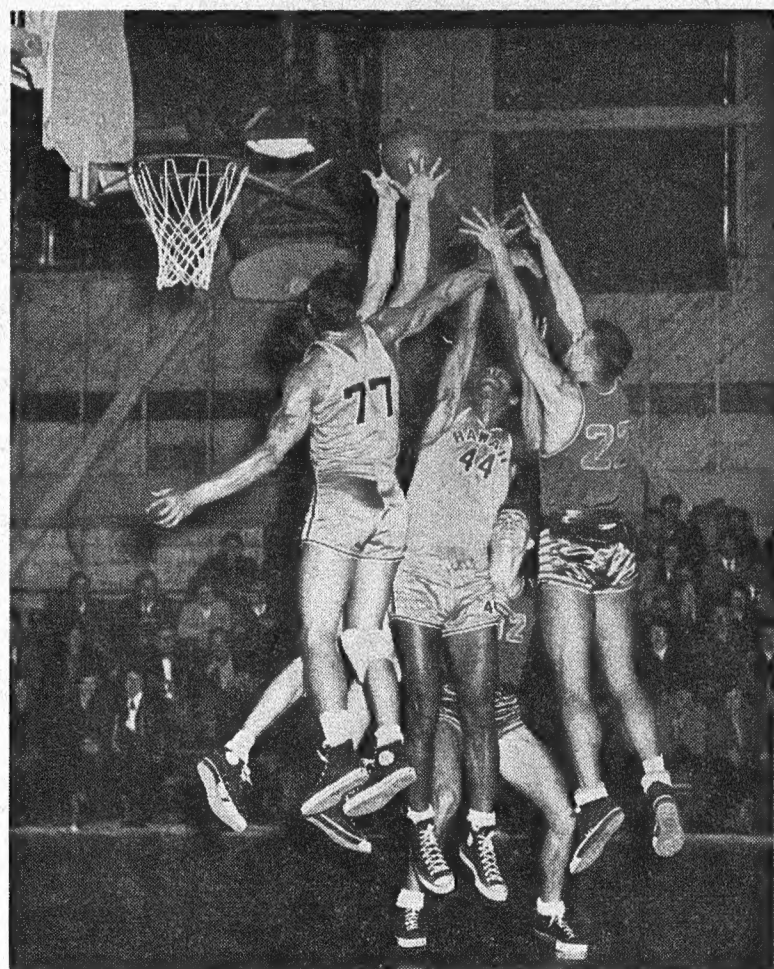
The coming matches promise to be just as exciting as last year's, and since both teams are young, speedy and aggressive, will be packed with action and thrills.

See you at the basketball game on Friday.

Varsity fans will be in for some fast college basketball this weekend when the Golden Bears take on the Northern Montana Lights from North Montana College in Havre.

The games are billed for Friday and Saturday nights at the Drill Hall, both starting at 8:15.

The Lights have a season's record of two wins and two losses, and boast two 6ft. 3in. centres, and a pair of 6ft. 2in. forwards.



The Hawaiian Ambassadors edged the Golden Bears 57-55 at the Drill Hall Monday night in another cage thriller. Above, Ed Lucht of the Bears snatches a rebound while Hawaiians Phil Kaniho (77) and Gus Fernandez (44), and Bruins' Len Cooper (22) grab for the ball. Jim Day is left standing on the floor.

—Photo by Yamamoto.

Ambassadors Edge Golden Bears 57-55

The Golden Bears lost another thriller Monday night when the Hawaiian Ambassadors edged them 57-55 in one of the fastest games played in the Drill Hall this season.

Besides a top-notch basketball club, the Hawaiians brought to the local campus a quartet of colorful Aloha girls, three of whom went through eye-appealing native dance routines accompanied by music supplied by the basketballers themselves.

KIM VISITORS HERO

Paul Kim was the big hero for the visitors as he led his team with a 15-point effort and put them ahead in the last two minutes with three all-important points. Guard Phil Kaniho added 12 points and Ray Wong 11 for the deceptively fast Ambassadors.

LUCHT HIGH SCORER

Lanky Ed Lucht topped the losers with 20 points, as his overhead hook shots clicked repeatedly, while teammate Don Macintosh, turning in his usual steady game, notched 17. The score was tied 15-15 at the end of the first quarter, but the Hawaiians went ahead 34-28 in the second.

TEMPO INCREASES

The tempo increased in the third frame as Varsity moved to within one point of their opponents. In the final quarter, Hawaii held their narrow margin until the last few minutes when Ed Lucht tied the count and guard Steve Mendryk put the Bears ahead 53-52 on a single free throw. Paul Kim gave the lead to the visiting quintet again, but Don Macintosh roared back, finding the hoop with only two minutes remaining. The Bruins then attempted to rag the ball, but versatile Paul Kim snatched it up and dashed to the bucket to sink an easy lay-up. At the same time, he was fouled, and made good one of his two free throws.

PUT ON PRESSURE

Varsity put on the pressure in the

final seconds, but failed on countless thrilling attempts.

GOLDEN BEARS: Lucht 20, Cooper 0, Laurashen 0, Fairbanks 0, Hamilton 4, Lee 0, Day 2, Withers 1, Newton 0, Mendryk 7, Southern 4, Macintosh 17. Total 55.

AMBASSADORS: Wong 11, Akeo 0, Makini 4, Fernandez 4, Paul Kim 15, Ron Kim 6, Kaniho 12, Ziehn 5. Total 57.

PUBLICITY NOTICE

All campus athletic organizations should take notice that next Tuesday's issue of The Gateway will be the last until after Christmas.

Publicity for sports events must be in by Monday noon.

Intra-Mural Basketball

Friday, November 30—

Dents defeated Nooners 27-10 in a fast moving encounter which saw "Moon" Mullen lead the tooth-extractors with 10 points, closely followed by teammate Hal Fayerman, who netted 8.

Education "B" defaulted to DU "A's", but in the exhibition game that followed the fratmen edged the teachers 30-29. Trevor Fregren led the DU's with a ten-point effort, while sharpshooting Carl Saarinen, Phys. Ed. substitute, scored 15 points in a losing cause.

Phi Kaps beat Roughies 31-26 in another exhibition contest that saw Phi Kaps ahead 17-7 at half-time. Bill Geddes notched 10 points for the winners, while Smith counted 11 for the Roughies.

LDS, sparked by Steed and Peterson with 13 "lucky" points apiece, downed DU "D's" 41-31. Parnell with 13, Batchelor with 11, and Snowden with 6 were top contributors for the losers.

Berg Leads Aggies

Ray Berg almost single-handedly led Agriculture to a decisive 40-21 victory over St. Steve's with a nifty 20-point effort, while teammate Bob Harnaka counted 11. Art Allen topped the Collegians with eight.

St. Joe's blasted Lambda Chi 40-9. Leo Trono was high man with 11 points.

Phi Delta "B's" scored a 47-30 win over Assiniboia after taking a 25-2 lead in the first half. Bob Dinkel led the winners with 12, while Carl Saaranen notched 14 for the residence men.

Zates trounced Pharmacy 58-23 in what was probably the best game of the night. Geoff Mortimer turned in the best score of the evening—21 points. Teammate John Dewar followed with 20. Costa Chrysanthou added 8 for the fraternity, while Ed John had 9 for the prescription fillers.

Pandas Defeat Cubs

The Pandas scored their first victory of the season when they defeated the University Cubs 39-19 in a rough, scramble game at Athabasca Gym last Friday evening.

Nita Mercer paced the winners with 14 points, while June Holman, Colleen Cahoun, and Evelyn Hague each counted six.

Joyce Mattson collected eight of the 19 points made by the Cubs to be high scorer for the losers.

Next games will be in Athabasca Gym, Friday, December 7th.

7:30—Cubs vs. Pats.

8:30—Pandas vs. Mortons.

In the Women's City Volleyball League the University team is still unbeaten. Last Monday evening they defeated an overtown team. This group of girls will represent Alberta in the Intersports sports weekend here next spring.

There is still time for units to get their entries in for the intramural swimming meet to be held at the YWCA on Tuesday, December 11th, from 8-9 p.m. For more information about this meet, check the notice boards in SUB, the Arts

Resume Series Play Here In February

The Golden Bears got off to a flying start in the Intercollegiate Rigby Trophy basketball series with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies as they swept both games of a weekend series in Saskatoon, winning the first encounter 61-56, and rolling to a 70-38 victory in the second.

The Bruins now need only one more win to take the four-game series and their tenth straight championship. These series were first scheduled as a total-point affair, but was changed to a best-of-four round. In the event that the Huskies win both games when the series resumes in Edmonton in February, an extra match will be played, also in Edmonton.

The local Varsity had to fight hard for Friday night's win. Half-time found the travel-weary Bears eight points behind their inter-provincial rivals, but a powerful second half performance by Don Macintosh and the steady shooting of Ed Lucht finally put the determined Huskies in their place—at the bottom of a 61-56 count.

Anderson Leads Sask.

Macintosh turned in a 16-point effort, and Lucht notched 15 for the Green and Gold, while scrappy Doug Hamilton added 11, Don Newton 10, and Ron Southern 9.

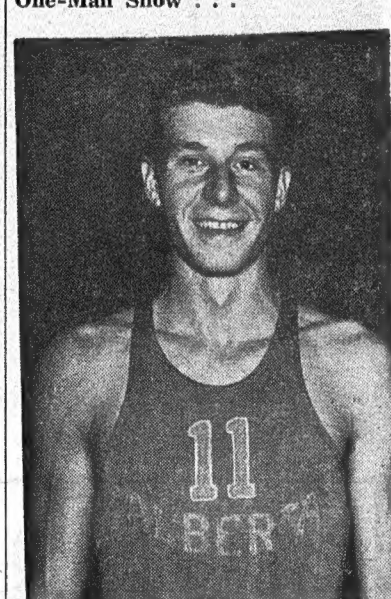
Anderson led Saskatchewan with 21 points. Ward tallied 14 in a losing cause.

A highlight of the game was a brass band which played rousing marching music when Bears' Steve Mendryk fouled out of the game.

Off To Quick Start

It was all Alberta and all Lucht in the second game. Lucht put on one of the best one-man shows ever seen in intercollegiate basketball as he sank basket after basket, racking up a surprising total of 34 points. Not only was he an offensive powerhouse, but also a standout on de-

One-Man Show . . .



ED LUCHT
... Nets 34 Points

fence, grabbing countless rebounds and holding his check, the opposing center, who got 21 points the night before, completely scoreless.

The Bears got off to a quick start in the first quarter, and by half-time were up 39-17. They kept up their hot pace in the second half, outscoring Saskatchewan 31-21, to make the final tally 70-38.

Doug Hamilton with eight and Don Macintosh with seven were other top scorers for the Bears. Bolstad and Biddell each had seven for the losers.

First Game—

HUSKIES: Ward 14, Merrier 2, Bolstad 2, Anderson 21, Cameron 0, Stinson 2, Biddell 10, Cebrynski 3, Hudson 2. Total 56.

GOLDEN BEARS: Hamilton 11, Withers 0, Macintosh 16, Day 0, Lucht 15, Cooper 0, Fairbanks 0, Mendryk 0, Macintosh 16, Newton 10, Laureshen 0, Lee 0. Total 61.

Second Game—

HUSKIES: Ward 3, Mercier 4, Bolstad 7, Anderson 0, Cameron 0, Stinson 2, Biddell 7, Cebrynski 6, Hudson 3. Total 38.

GOLDEN BEARS: Hamilton 8, Withers 0, Macintosh 7, Day 0, Lucht 34, Cooper 0, Fairbanks 0, Mendryk 4, Southern 3, Newton 2, Laureshen 0, Lee 0. Total 70.

Dutch Student

(Continued from Page 1)

the next morning the ship docks at a very quiet and silent Quebec. An early train blows a whistle. A few cars are parked on the quay, which belong to some people who have come to meet their friends.

However, the quietness does not last very long, as 1,300 people are awaiting permission to go ashore. The officials come on board and the examination begins. This is by no means an easy job, since the immigrants come from dozens of different countries, and few of them speak English very well.

However, by noon everybody has the precious pass that allows him to disembark. On shore the baggage is waiting and after it is cleared the railways agents are busy giving out tickets for the remainder of the immigrants' journey.

Everything is running smoothly, and early in the afternoon the train is pulling out for the west. Many short friendships that grew on board are severed again, although not without promises to write to each other.

And so another load of new Canadians is scattered from sea to sea. Many who have set their hopes too high will be disappointed by the discovery that life in Canada is not what they expected it to be; but most of them will adapt themselves and will find work, peace and happiness in this vast country that stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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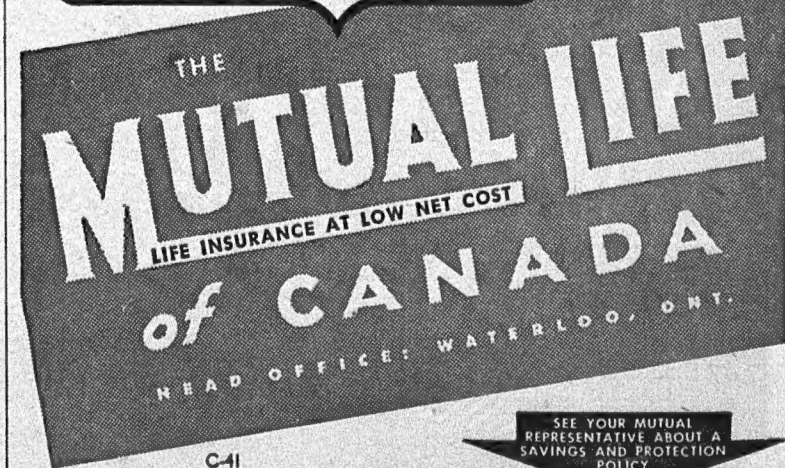
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